CRIME AND CASUALTY.

GREAT BANK ROBBERY IN NEW YORK od Collecton of the Janitor with the Bur-ras-The Sad Situation of the Glasgow Depositors - Wife Burning At-tempted - A Marine Riot.

New York, October 28.—Between six and nine o'clock Sunday morning several bur-glars entered the Manhattan Savings bank, corner Broadway and Bleecker street, and, ster handcuffing the janitor, made him, under threats of instant death, reveal the combination of the safe to them and deliver up the keys of the bank. They rifled the vall of presumably a large amount, as wenty tin boxes, known to have contained bills, were found on the floor empty. The building is a six-story one, the bank occuping the ground floor, with an entrance on both Broadway and Bleecker street. Wendell Kehlman keeps a barber shop in the basement under the bank and the janitor lives on the second floor. The barber opened his shop; and looking at the same and th parber opened his shop; and looking at the clock in the bank office saw it was three minutes past six. He says there was nothing unusual in the bank at that time. At startled by the appearance at the head of the basement stairs of the janitor, Louis Wertel, white with fright and excitement, with his hands handcuffed tightly and the key of the bank clutched between them. He was only half dressed, and gasped

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"TRIEVES! ROBERS! COME AND SER!"
The barber accompanied him into the sank and saw the door of the great vault onen, and the floor littered with bank and saw the door of the great vault wide open, and the floor littered with wide open, and the floor littered with emply fin boxes. Burglars' tools were scattered in every direction. The barber notified the police, who were soon on the sene. The doors, windows and all means of access from without were found intact, and it was evident the thieves had entered by means of keys. Dan Kelly, the night watchour, said he left his post at 6 o'clock in the morning, and aroused the janitor, as was his custom, and left the building, locking the hall door after him, certainly. He left the corner at 6:10 a. m., and then every thing was right and quiet.

And there to the remaining the state of the AN UNFAVORABLE IMPRESSION.

have been possible to the bank saying, for the purpose of preventing the loss to depositors, it is ordered that no payments will be made without sixty days' notice. The surplus of the bank is more than sufficient to cover any probably loss that may be sustained by reason of the robbery.

A great number of depositors have given necessary notice. The directors were in secret session to-day. Every available detective in town has been assigned to the case. It is possible that the amount taken may be more than first stated. Since, the contents of a number of tin boxes which contained may valuables that the bank is not respon-

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A DESPRATE FIGHT.

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DEAD.

New York, October 28.—Alderman Mor-nis is recovering from his wounds. James McGlonn beat and burned his wife yester-day so severely that she died this morning. McGloun is in custody. GLASGOW BANK AFFAIRS.

A cable special frow Glasgow says the iron reutering the hearts of the unfortunate macholders of the City of Glasgow bank. The same of the City of Glasgow was the list published to-day show liabilities are on the first call of £500 on each £100 has to be as follows: Thomas Matthew, lingow, £118,725; Robert Craige, £102,335. Se others can be summarized as follows: slareholder liable for ver £50,000, 3 liable for £40,000, and over 5 liable for £20,000, are liable for £20,000, are liable for £20,000, are liable for £19,000, 3 for £16,000, 6 for £19,000, 3 for £16,000, 6 for £10,000, 18 for £10,000, 19 for £5,000. This list embraces £24 shareholders possessing £10,000 with of shares, and over a total liability mounting to £2,655,400. It is impossible estimate the number who will probably table to meet the call, but it is certain aftew men holding £10,000 worth and life will respond. The prospect for these overwhelming and unmerited ruin.

MORE SCOTCH FAILURES.

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sow. October 28.—The liabilities of Jones, Wright & Co., whose banky was announced on the 26th inst., are 5,000,000 assets comparatively meagre. Glasgow house, and the only one that bondon and their Rangoon concerns the failure of the City of Glasgow A downfall of the syndicate in grain is expected. Several small firms have by succumbed, and it is believed the effort of the contraction of the syndicate in grain is expected. MARAUDERS CAPTURED.

MINOTON, October 28.—The Indian is in receipt of a telegram from el o'Beime confirmatory of the press of the capture of marauding Cheylt is expected that the leaders of and will be turned over to the civilities of Kansas or Nebraska to be and punished for the murder of set and other outrages committed by them is their progress northwest. her outrages committed r progress northwest. FIRES IN GRIFFIN.

GA., October 28.—A fire here estroyed the large mill of J. A. supposed to have been the work of an endary, though a few imagine the cause have been from spontaneous combustion. We have been from spontaneous combustion. We have been from spontaneous combustion. We have the spontaneous combustion. We have the work in the same way through the above they. The will was one of the finest and city shuable in the state, and the loss is a culy severe on the owners but the encommunity are losers. Connected with

ALFONSO'S ESCAPE

neans died out. The criminal fired from

with loud cries. He was at once secured. He did not make the slightest attempt

to escape. Terrible indignation was manifested among the crowd that almost

immediately gathered from bazaars and markets in plaza mayor. Attempts were

made to wreak summary vengeance upon

the assassin when he was on his way to Gobierno Civit. Thence he was soon re-

GERMAN AFFAIRS.

The Socialists and the Ultramontane

Berlix, October 28.—The official Gazate announces that in pursuance to the provisions of the socialist law, one association has been closed in Baden, two in Brunswick, four in Westphalia and five in Saxony.

The publication of one socialist newspap has been prohibited in Mecklenburg, or in Baden and two in Saxony.

THE KISSENGEN NEGOTIATIONS. A Germain (Untramontane) organ admits that the Kissengen negotiations have been without result, and adds that the pope is

waiting an answer to certain propositions which he has since made to the Prussian government, but there is very little hope that it will be satisfactory.

REGARDING THE AMEER.

Preparations Progressing for the Coming Struggle.

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDA

A SHOOTING AFFRAY. New Orleans, October 28.—A shooting affray occurred Friday at Plaquemine between Charles A. Brule and State Senator George E. Waltes, in which both were wounded,

ator George E. Waites, in which both were wounded.

A NEGRO KILLED.

Macon, Ga., October 28.—John Anderson, in adifficulty to-day, near Marshallville, was struck and stabbed probably fatally by Henry McRae, colored. He shot the negro twice, killing him Instantly.

A FORCIBLE ABDUCTION.

TROY, October 28.—A middle-aged lady, Mrs. Mehan, of Fort Edward, was kidnapped by two rufflans Sunday night. One of the assailants has been arrested and confesses his guilt. The woman has not been found, and it is supposed sh was murdered and the body thrown into a swamp.

THE FIFTH DISTRIG'.

THE FIFTH DISTRIC'. An Appeal to the Democratic Voters of the District.

ATLANTA, October 29, 1878.
To the democratic voters of the fifth conressional district-On this day week the voters of this district will decide by their his commitment. He insolently drew a ballots who shall represent them in the next cigar from his pocket, which he cooly lit

Don Carlos speaks.

Don Carlos, in a letter to ex-Queen Isabella, congratulating her on the escape of Alfonzo, declares that demagogry shrinks from nothing in its attempts to destroy even the princes whom it has itself placed on the throne and who are forced, perhaps unwillingly, to be its slaves.

whom the memories of the past prevent from now dismembering the party which represents the principles of government to which they recognize allegiance. Is his character as a man so spotless that it should be held before the public gaze as an emblem of the purity, and as worthy of imitation throughout the length and bredth of this great land? There are thousands of our fellow-citizens who can present records as bright, and yet who do not seek to disrupt that organization which has always sought to bring virtue into prominence. Are his abilities so great that they alone can save the country? Has he demonstrated in the past that he belongs to the class of men with whom the mind associates Calhoun, Clay, Webster, Crawford, Berrien, Forsyth and Toombs, whose names are amongst "the few, the immortal names which were not born to die?" If he does, they we have thousands of such men in our state, whose wast talents teach them that the safety of our powerical institutions require that the democratic party should exist as an organization. The odisrupt it is unbecoming the who claims to serve his one may advocating the principle mile of espoused under Jefferson, and which he can be supported in the present monattic that the democratic party should exist as an organization, and who the present monattic the support Mr.

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will prevent such an ie. Whatever may services in the past crat, or as a citizen, or warrant his present letter for you to vote blican, for then you fact that you were acknowledged politi-upport a zentlemen cal enemy, Support a gentlemen claiming to be democrat, and who yet spurns every demoratic precedent and usage—a gentleman why assumes to himself honor for work done in. he past, and wh yet now seeks to divide it,

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JOHN. D. ALEXANDER.

JOHN. D. ALEXANDER, J. F. H. Hodges, et Executive Committe. ober 28.—The law branch case was to-day decided rt in the ejectment mit hase, the court holding it give Madame Jumel

carcutrix, wifited States, error to the circuit court for the district of Louis iana, it is decided that negligence or delay on the part of the government in prosecuting its claim against all sureties on an official bond is no bar to its gainst any one of them on such

THE SOUTH BAIK ANS RERELLION.

In a circular to the signatory powers in egard to the new rebellion south of the salkans, the porte describes the condition of the Massulmans in Bulgaria and Rouselia as intolerable, and declares that a reign power is co-operating with the Sla-

PERILS OF A KING ON THE STREET.

New York, October 28.—A Madrid special says that the excitement occasioned by the attempt on Alfonzo's life has not by any

vonic committees at Sofia and air establishment of a new independing another, not addressed to La Russian ambassador at Constant porte charges Russia with connict plans of the rebels, and demarks suppressing a rehellion begunder to the eyes of Russian troops.

FORTIYING THE CITY.

Baker Pasha has commenced work on the Chataldja lines of the new fortifications of Constantinopie. The East Roumelian commission has arrived at Foliopofalis, its first meeting without molestatic reforms sanctioned for Asia in regendearmierie under the foreign instruction. Messrs. Layard and Fournier, the and French ministers, respectively mend Safvet Pasha, the grand constitute a commission of fore chants and bankers to devise a platthe depreciation of the currency sultan refused to consent. One plastres in gold cost three hundreseven in paper. The depreciation currency continues.

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Special dispatch to The Constitut.

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manded to the captain generalty. The prisoner displayed great coolness during

gations are paramount on imperial tions.

THE BULGARIAN RISING.

The Abend Post states that the lateness in regard to the development of the Bulgarian rising is disquieting. The rection appears to have successfully the first attempts at forcible suppand is rapidly extending. The increase and stapidly extending. The increase are now advancing on Seres. On hand some individual bands have feated, and the Mahoune in clement is rising on a first the state of the moreover, collisions ble torces have been detached from Salonica to the insurgents' territory. The object of the uprising is unquestionably to realize the idea of Bulgaria reaching to Ægenza in accordance with the treaty of San Stefano. It therefore has more than local significance and touches questions of an undoubtedly European character.

THE MUDDLED PARTIES.

The effort to unite the constitutional particles.

The effort to unite the constitutional party seems likely rather to occasion a further disintegration of the various fractions. The left center especially, hitherto the most numerous fraction, is showing a strong tendenty to separate into its constituent atoms. As complete as the chaos now is the conviction is gaining ground that all efforts to form the some ideas of the cybic strong the conviction of the cybic strong that the conviction is gaining ground that all efforts to form the conviction of the cybic strong the cybic str

The Clyde Strike. LONDON, October 29 .- The strike of the Clyde iron workers has commenced. The engineers' society, numbering 3,000 men, has also resolved to strike if the reduction of wages is enforced. The firm of John Elder & Co. have decided to discharge 1,200 of their hands. They employ \$4,000.

The French Chamber. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

VERSAILLES, October 29.—The senate and VERSALLES, October 23,—The senate and chamber of deputies reassembled yesterday, Nothing important occurred. The senate adjourned till Thursday and the chamber antil Monday, when the election of Paul De Cassagnic will be discussed.

MOONSHINERS IN TROUBLES.

A General Flight to the Mountains New York, October 28.—A special from Nashville says three hundred illicit distillers who have been before the United States cour who have been before the United States court during the week, and been hopelessly demoralized in consequence of heavy penalties imposed, sixty have been fined from one hundred to a thousand dollars and sentenced to imprisonment from one to six months in jail. As they had been allowed to do pretty much as they pleased in their home institutions for the confinement of criminals, they have been sent this week to Nashville, Franklin and Columbia jails, where they will undergo close confinement. One hundred and fifty moonshiners in consequence of these sentences have fled to the mountains, forfeiting their bonds. Twenty-five have been discharged on promise to never again practice illicit. on promise to never again practice illic distilling.

THE STATE FAIR. A Successful Opening.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, Ga., October 29.—The state

London, October 28.—A special dispatch to the Times from Darjeeling says that it is expected a proclamation of war against the ameer of Afchanistan will be gazetted shortly, specifying in full, the reasons which decided the government to declare war.

The Times Berlin dispatch says that it is expected in Russia that if the English occupy the south of Afghanistan that Russians will occupy the north. MACON, GA., October 29.—The state fair opened yesterday. The stock display is the largest ever seen in the state. All the departments are fully represented. Indications are that the attendants will be unprecedented. The races will begin to morrow and will be very fine. About eight horses have been entered. RUSSIAN PRECAUTIONS. A Reuter's St. Petersburg dispatch says that the Russian general of staff has had printed several thousand copies of a new Afghan-Russian detionary for the use of army officers.

Washington, October 28.—J. F. Lee has been appointed revenue storekeeper of the eighth district of Georgia.

The president, at an invitation of prominent citizens of Baltimore, will attend the Maryland institute fair in that city Thursday next. The Chinese minister also accepts an invitation to attend.

The report of the capture of marauding Cheyennes is confirmed by dispatches to the Indian office. It is expected that the leaders of this band will be turned over to the civil authorities of Kanasa or Nebraska for trial and punished for murdering settlers and for other outrages during their progress northward, as was done in the case of Santana, Big Tree and others some years ago. READY TO BOUNCE. READY TO BOUNCE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says it has now transpired that a strong Russian force was concentrated on Bakhara frontier until the close of the Berlin congress in readiness to enter Afghanistan. A Vienna dispatch to the Times says: "It is reported that the Russians are far from resuming their retreat on Adrianople, and are reoccupying the places which they have evacuated, especially Keshan, near the gulf of Saros."

evacuated, especially Keshan, near the gulf of Saros."

A Simla correspondent of the Daily Telegraph denies the reports of backwardness in the preparations for war. He states that a valuable contingent of 5,000 men habeen obtained from the native princess The Telegraph's Vienna dispatch says that for the present, 18,000 Turkish troops will operate against the Bulgarian insurgents. A Pedestrian Tournament. A Pedestrian Tournament.

LONDON, October 28.—A six days' pedestrian tournament began at 1 o'clock this morning. There were twenty-three starters, including John Ennis, of Chicago, and Edward Payson Weston, of Providence. They all walk upon the same track, but otherwise the conditions of the contest are the same as at the previous pedestrian tournament when O'Leary won. They will finish at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. The prizes are £500 with the belt, £100 and £50. At 1 o'clock, Ennis was nine miles behind the leading score, and Weston seven. BOMEAY, October 29.—The Times of India says the fortress of Ali-Musjid has been reconnoitered and lifteen guns were seen in position, but the entrenchments are poor. The Afghan factories are reported to be actively at work converting muzzle-loading rites into breech-loaders. It is reported that thirty of the ameer's troops are dying dail at Jellalabad, and that a forcible levy has been ordered. The field army of the ameer's believed to number 50,000 infantry, 12,000 avalry and 200 guns, including a battery of Armstrong guns. A FORCIBLE LEVY ORDERED.

THE TURKISH QUESTION.

McCreary's Opinion.

Special dispatches to The Constitution.

Chicago, October 29.—A dispatch from Burlington says that the Hawkeye, on Tueday, will publish a letter from Secretar McCreary, in which be expresses the opin on that, according to law and precedenthe next house will be compelled to admit the lower congressions alegada in October 1981. A Demand Upon Russia for Compliance With the Treaty.

LONDON, Otober 28.—The statement published in the anfulla (a Roman newspaper) yesterday that England has taken the initiative in proposing a protest against Russia's

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A CONTESTED FEE.

THE NORTHEASTERN BONDS AGAIN for the Courts—The Latest Version the Matter—A Card from Mr Murchy.

ir and its multitudinous happenings kept om receiving earlier attention. As it is a the beginning and run it straight throughemising our narrative with the state at, owing to the thousand conflicting r ors, it is possible we may misplace son rcumstance, or mistake some fact. The sential points, however, are about as we give them.

Some years ago, the legislature passed an act granting the state's indorsement to the

had made the contract alleged, and demanded his fee. Mr. Morrill stated that he could not pay it. Upon being asked why, he said that he had already paid not a fee. It is a could not pay it. Upon being asked why, he said that he had already paid not a fee. It is a could not pay it. Upon being asked why, he said that he had already paid not a fee. It is a fee of the fee of

he had paid it for cert that he had paid it for certain services that Mr. Murphy had rendered in working up the case of the bonds. Mr. Hill again demanded his fee, and upon Colonel Morrill again declining to pay it he withdrew.

He then went to see Governor Colquitt. The governor was astonished at his statement and said that he had no knowledge of ment and said that he had no knowledge of the matter at all. Mr. Hill insisted that he should look into the matter and "discharge Mr. Murphy." Governor Colquitt could not do this, as he had no power to discharge Mr. Murphy, as he held no position under-him and was not under his control, and be-sides he had no evidence at all that he had done anything that deserved an investiga-tion.

GOING INTO THE COURTS.

Mr. Hill then went into the courts for his money. He entered suit against the rolling mill and garnisheed Mr. Murphy and the Citizens' bank, Mr. Murphy replied through his lawyers, Hopkins & Glenn, that he did not owe the rolling mill anything. Hr. Hill traversed this answer.

On Thursday Mr. Hill was just getting on the street car when Mr. Murphy called him. He went across to Maddox & Rucker's store where Mr. Murphy was standing.

Here the accounts differ. Mr. Murphy's friends say that he denounced Mr. Hill in the most unmeasured terms; that Mr. Hill drew back twice to strike him, and that Mr. Murphy said:

"Just come ahead!" and repeated his denunciation. Whereupon Mr. Hill withdrew. Mr. Murphy's friends say that they were witnesses to this.

Mr. Hill's friends say that Mr. Murphy, after asking Mr. Hill if he had made these charges and had told Mr. Glenn that he should be turned out of office, Mr. Hill said "yes." Mr. Murphy then said, "you are a d—d scoundrel!" Mr. Hill thereupon went to strike him, when Mr. Murphy drew back hastily, and put his hand behind him. Mr. Hill then said, "I see that you are armed, and I do not propose to allow you to assassinate me—I publicly denounce you, sir, as a coward and a ruffian."

They say that he then stopped a gentleman who was passing (we believe Mr. GOING INTO THE COURTS.

to assassinate me—I publicly denounce you, sir, as a coward and a ruffian."

They say that he then stopped a gentleman who was passing (we believe Mr. Joe Simms, of Covington), and asked him to hear what he had to say to Mr. Murphy, and that he then repeated what he had said. These, we believe, are the accounts, given by the friends of the two parties as to the altercation. Nothing has come of the matter, and we suppose that as the trouble has been relegated to the courts, it will be settled there. We sincerely hope so.

WHAT MR. MURPHY SAYS.

Mr. Murphy says he does not see the necessity of making any statement. Since, however, his action in the matter has been misrepresented, he proposes to have it investigated. He says that he made a contract operform certain services for the Citizens bank, (Mr. W. C. Morrill being the contracting party.) for a certain sum of money. He performed these services to the satisfaction of the parties contracting with him and received the money in accordance with the terms of the contract. It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Murphy declares IN THE MOST SOLEMN MANNER

that the governor did not know anything of this contract, had nothing whatever to do with it, and that his name was not mentioned directly or indirectly in any way, and that he was not approached in any way, directly or indirectly on the subject.

While we are not authorized to give the details of the service that Mr. Murphy rendered, it may be proper to say that he is the gentleman that collected all the opinions upon the subject in favor of the indorsement. He went over the state gathering the views of leading lawyers, members of the legislature and parties who were conversant with the facts. He spent time and money in this pursuit, and claims that he justly earned his fee.

We believe that the above is a true version of the whole matter. As the case will come up for investigation in the cours, the public will then get the full details of the whole occurrence.

M CAPD FROM CAPTAIN MURPHY.

Since the above has been written we have been handed the following card from Captain Murphy, which we publish with pleasure. "ATLANTA, October 26.—In a few days the public will probably become acquainted with the facts in relation to the signing of the Nordicastern railroad bonds by the governor, in which Senator

The matters to which the above ru-more refers are intolved in litigation between Hon. B. H. Hill and myself in Pulton superior court, and will undergo thorough judicial investigation. In that

investigation I shall vindicate mys if morally and legally. I have no fear of the result. It is not proper to state my case in the public prints before a trial. I am not the governor's secretary. I do not hold my position under him now, and never have. The business transaction referred to was on my part a proper and legitimate one, and it is absolutely false that Governor Colquitt had any connection with it openly or secretly, directly or indirectly.

John W. Murphy.

Atlanta, Ga., October 28, 1878.

EXHIBITS AT THE FAIR.

In the immediate front of the merchants display hall, the agents of this popular machine have afforded to the public a very handsome display of not only their new and elegantly furnished machines, but also of beautiful work made up by their ma-chines. Exquisite taste was noticeable in the arrangement of everything connected with this display, and a number of courte ous ladies and gentlemen were present to explain the merits of everything upon exin regard to the Bulgarian insures and particular that the Ransians has a part in the Bulgarian and Turkens and graded about 40 miles of the track, being more in the Bulgarians and Turkens and graded about 40 miles of the track, being more by Bulgarians and Turkens and possessing no political of the state. Shortly afterwards, an act was passed repealing the acts granting state aid. At the request of the friends of the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the Ransians have informed the titional commission that it is map for the result of the properties of the titional commission that it is map for the results of the

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WOLLD VOTE FOR ITS PASSAGE.

It was also discovered that a special explanatory act had been passed by this same legislature afterwards to cover this especial case and remove all possible doubt. The case was made out so thoroughly and so strongly that the press ceased its opposition almost entirely to the bonds, and Governor Colquitt, amid an approbation that was almost entirely to the bonds, and Governor Colquitt, amid an approbation that was almost entirely to the bonds.

SENATOR HILL'S STORY.

And now for our story. Senator Hill, it appears, had been employed by the Atlanta rolling mill, which held the most of these turigned bonds, (having advanced fron to the road upon this security) to plead their case for them. He, says he, was promised \$7,000 fee contingent upon the indorsement of the bonds.

Mr. Hill was out of the city when the indorsement was made. When he returned he called upon Mr. Morrill, with whom he had made the contract alleged, and demanded his fee. Mr. Morrill stated that he could not pay it. Upon being asked why he said that he had already ready ready and commended the fee. Mr. Morrill stated that he could not pay it. Upon being asked why he said that he had a leady ready ready ready and commended his fee. Mr. Morrill stated that he could not pay it. Upon being asked where he had a leady ready ready ready and commended his fee. Mr. Morrill stated that he could not pay it. Upon being asked

added by their exhibition one of the most attractive features to the "merchants' display." The fitting-up of the space allotted this company was elegant and in good taste. The large number of sewing machines of every style and the artistic collection of fancy sewing machine work attracted the attention of every visitor to the merchants' display hall.

Only two entries for premiums were made by this company—each for articles made by employees operating the Singer machine. Each entry was awarded the premium applied for.

Noticing a large number of intelligent-looking gentlemen apparently much interested in the Singer display, we made inquiry as to their business, and ascertained that they were the various agents of the company in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama, under the supervision of Mr. G. W. Leonard, the manager for those states, whose office is in Atlanta. Mr. Leonard, desiring to promote the success of our fair, and to extend the fame of Atlanta, made this the occasion for calling his agents together for transacting the business he desired to with each.

The Singer is one of the oldest established

of choice birds well worth inspecting.

COATS' THREAD.

One of the most tasty and elegant displays in the fair was that of J. & P. Coats' thread situated on the left hand side of the merchants hall as you enter the building. The display consists of a revolving pyramid of spool ecution of all colors resting on a large cabinet, and is much admired. Of J. & P. Coats' thread it is unnecessary to speak, as it is a household word in this country, having taken the prize medal at London in 1862, at Paris 1867, ribbon of knighthood at Vienna 1873, prize medal at Philadelphia 1876. We learn that a dispatch from Messrs. Auchenclass Boos, New York agents, that it has also taken the gold medal at the Paris exposition 1878.

An Oyster Strike.

Baltimone, October 28.—The oyster-shuckers, white and colored, now on a strike, paraded this afternoon and at night held a mass meeting at Monument square. The procession was largely increased by other uncomployed workmen sympathizing with the strikers, who, numbered several thousand. The proceedings were orderly. During the parade a colored striker was shot through the neck and seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol carried by another striker. Only one packing-house in the city is at work at

SUNDAY SNATCHES. THE DAY'S DISPATCHES IN BRIEF.

The British steamer Nio, Captain baugh, from Savannah October 19 for has put into Dartmouth for coal. The Turkish council of ministers have again discussed the Greek question. The majority favor a peaceable arrangement.

The German bark Graf Moltke, Captain Ohlf, from Stettin August 23 for New York, was abandoned on the 23d inst. The crew were saved.

A freight train on the Central railroad of Georgia, on Saturday night, ran off the track at the 15-mile post, smashing eight loaded box cars.

The famous race horse Harry Bassett, owned by Colonel McDaniels, died in Trenton. The colonel lately refused \$15,000 for him.

A Berlin dispatch to the London Post says Emperor William seems determined to resume the government instead of spending the winter in Italy as physicians advise.

Rev. N. A. Gallagher, of St. Patrick's church, Columbus, O., has been appointed Archbishop Purcell administrator of the diocese of Columbus, vice Rosecrans, de-

ceased.

The United States revenue practice bark, Chace, thirty-five days from St. Michaels, Westu islands, for New Bedford, reports rough weather the entire passage. The Thomas Clyde, Philadelphia for Galveston, put into Charleston in distress.

The news from Bulgaria is alarming. The notables are organizing a movement for the extermination of the Mohammedans, and the Russians encourage secret committees in procuring arms. A great struggle is likely to take place during the winter.

The schooner Mary A. Hood, from

to take place during the winter.

The schooner Mary A. Hood, from Charleston to Baltimore, was towed into Baltimore by the steamer Saragossa leaking badly. She had her saits blown away, light spars carried away, and her first officer had been lost overboard and three seamen disabled.

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The Fanfulla reports that England has taken the initiative in proposing a protest against Russia's delay in executing the treaty of Berlin; that France is perfectly in accord with England, and that probably Italy and Austria, between whom relations are now very cordial, will join in the protest.

At Narragansett park Saturday, the unfinished race for the 2:28 class was won by Mary Russell; Chestnut Hill 2d. Best time, 2:23½. The unfinished race for the 2:30 class was won by Noontide. Best time, 2:25½. Volunteer Maid won the 2:30 class. Best time, 2:27. Kansas Chief won the free-for-all purse. Best time 2:22½.

The earl of Salisbury has sent a dispatch to Minister Layard, expressing satisfaction to her majesty's government at the sultap's reply regarding the British scheme of reforms in Asia Minor. Prince Lobanoff has sent a note to the porte acknowledging the responsibility of the Russian authorities for the Bulgarian excesses, and declaring that the Russians will take military measures inst the Bulgarian irruption into Macela.

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de funeral of Cardinal Cullen in Dublin witnessed by 60,000. Ten thousand the conveyed from the residence of the deceased to the pro-cathedral where it will remain until Tuesday. Lord Mayor and corporation of five judges, Dr. Isaac Butt and about a dozen other members of the

and about a dozen other members of the parliament, one hundred priests and a large number of school children, were in the procession.

Advices from camp Robinson state that after defying the troops, cold and hunger, for nearly forty-eight hours, the savages came forth from under the bank of the Chadoon creek yesterday noon, Major Carleton having a few moments previously notified them by his guide that unless they surrendered before noon he would blow them from the face of the earth. After being disarmed they were marched to this post, where they arrived at midnight and were furnished with comfortable quarters and supplies.

Captain Chessman and officers and crew, of the steamship General Barnes, arrived in Savannah on Sunday from Charleston. The steamer was abandoned at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, all hands taking to boats. They remained in the vicinity of the steamer till she sank, at noon, and then pulled to the schooner Drew, which they boarded. At twoo'clock that afternoon, when off Charleston, they were transferred to a fishing smack. All are well. The cargo of the lost steamer consisted of about 630 bales of upland cotton, 356 barrels of oil, 94 casks of spirits of turpentine, 400 barrels of resin, and other merchandise.

At a great meeting held in Lille, France, Saturday, in favor of the Franco-American treaty of commerce, Senator Testalin presided. A large number of delegates from the morthern chamber of commerce were present. M. Leon Chatteau and the secretary of the French committee of their opinions thereon with the least possible delay.

The keeper of life-saving station thirty-six, on the coast of New Jersey, reports to the general superintendent that at 5 o'clock on the morning of the 23d, the tide rushed in, forcing the house from the foundation, and forcing the crew to take to surf-boats; they landed at the light-house afterwards and discovered a three-masted schooner south of Hereford shouls and set to work to render assistance and rescued from the vessel, which was fast breaking up, the fo

to promote the success of our fair, and to extend the fame of Atlanta, made this the occasion for calling his agents together for transacting the business he desired to with a control of the control of

and three deaths reported; to bree new cases, so deaths. Rain-et and part of to-day; cleared by

LIEUTENANT BENNER'S FAMILY.

NEW YORK, October 28.—The southern re-ief committee of the chamber of commerce riated from the relief funds in \$3,000 for the widow and chiltheir hands \$3,000 for the widow and children of Lieutenant Benner, who lost his life while in command of the relief steamer Chambers. The money is in the hands of the Central Trust company of this city, and it is hoped will form the nucleus of a sum sufficient and when invested in 4 per cent, bonds to educate Lieutenant Benner's children and secure his wife for life from want. Other relief committees throughout the country are invited to contribute from unappropriated balances to the fund. A letter from General Hancock warmly indorses the claim of Benner's family as essentially deserving the consideration of charitable and patriotic people.

Some weeks since Dr. Brunner, of Savannah, son of Mr. Charles W. Brunner, of this city, passed through Atlanta en route for Vicksburg, Mississippi, for the purpose of attending the sick in the infected sections. Since his arrival there little has been heard from him, and his father, becoming uneasy, wrote to Vicksburg making inquiries about his son. A day or two since Mr. Brunner received the following letter, which we give in full:

we give in full:

Vicksburg, Miss., October 21, 1878.

C. W. Brunner, Esq., Atlanta, Ga—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 14th inst. to hand. Your son, Dr. Brunner, has been stationed at Lake City for the past month, and has won an enviable reputation in the treatment of the fever, being the only doctor who has saved a case of the black vomit in that ill-fated villege. I saw him three days since and he was well and in good spirits. I carried him several letters, post marked Savannah. The reason that you have not heard from him is, that there are no regular trains running, the only communication being by telegraph or special trains sent by the Howards. He will probably be in Visksburg some time this week, as the fever has about run its course, and there is not much for him to do.

A. M. Skalks,

AID FOR THE SUPPREERS. AID FOR THE SUFFERES.

EATONTON, GA., October 27, 1878.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION, A flanta, Ga—Gentlemen: Enclosed please find eighteen dollars, (\$48,00) the proceeds of an entertainment given here last night for the benefit of the Atlanta hospital in Chattanooga. Please give it the proper direction and acknowledge receipt in your paper, and oblige.

I. R. BRÉNHAM.

THE YELLOW PLAGUE.

The Lingering Traces of Death Still MEMPHIS, October 28,-Last night was the coldest of the season. A heavy frost fell and ice lined the gutters. The board of health will to-morrow officially announce safety to refugees returning to the city, but recommend that all dwellings should be thoroughly ventilated before oc-cupation. There were six deaths in the city and suburbs to-day.

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Morile, October 28.—From noon the 26th to noon the 27th there were twelve new cases and four deaths; for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day there were three new cases and one death.

Chattanooga, October 28.—One new case and one death, both colored. The weather is cold. There was fee this morning, and May.—Carlile's condition is slightly improved.

V.L.SHURG, Miss., October 28.—There was fee and a black frost last night. The Howards are closing upaffairs.

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Washington, October 28.
from the various points who

it is expected that the meeting will be one of great interest and profit.

W. F. Parkhurst, Esq., will conduct the exercises as superintendent.

Rev. Dr. Spalding will teach the lesson, J. C. Courtney, Esq., will give the black-board illustrations, and Rev. W. F. Quillian will review the lesson and blackboard exercise.

cise.

The singing will be under the direction of Prof. V. T. Barnwell, chorister.

Every officer and teacher in the county should attend.

Lord Dufferin at Home Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Londonderry, October 29.—Lord Duffering late governor general of Canada, who arrived on the Polymenian, was welcomed by the mayor, high sheriff and a number of other gentlemen, who presented as a set. gentlemen, who presented an address an the freedom of the city. Lord Dufferin in returning thanks, said he had left Canadi as contented and loyal as Great Britain could desire.

Mr. Sothern, actor, has been prevent from playing at Birmingham on account serious illness. The Australians.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 28.—The steam City of New York, for Sydney via Hot Iulu, carried the Australian cricketers passengers.

The Candidate in Houston.
FORT VALLEY, GA., October 26, 1878.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—A large and en-

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Mathews hall to-day. Captain John A. Hauser, chairman of the democratic executive committee, called the meeting to order. Farmer Arnold was on hand, and Colonel Hammond gave him the opening and closing speech.

There was no man of the farmers "ilk" to introduce him, and through courtesy Colonel Winslow arose and said:

Fellow-citizens, allow me to introduce to you Colonel Reuben Arnold, greenback candidate for congress. I never met the gentleman 'till this morning, and I di.er from him in politics because he is opposed to my friend Colonel-Hammond. Nevertheless he is said to be a farmer, and one upon whom every god "hath set his seal."

The farmer then said what he expected to do in congress (?) Exposed the frauds (?) of the Barnesville convention, made his personal attack on Colonel Hammond, and wound up in the same feeble style he commenced; in fact just said his speech over. Colonel Hammond was introduced "amid temendous applause" by Colonel A. L. Miller, and for one hour and a half did himself and his cause ample justice. Many of our older citizens were carried away by his logic and amid temendous applause" by Colonel sany of our older citizens were carried away by his logic and the langer. He answered successfully, and amid tremendous applause, every futile thrust of Reuben, and sent the people home happy:

At his close, Farmer Arnold arose, but the

thrust of Reuben, and sent the people home happy.

At his close, Farmer Arnold arose, but the people had enough and were leaving the hall, when Colonel Hammond asked them to stay. Many had gone too far, but a few heard him through, and were disappointed and disgusted with his reply.

Colonel Hammond today showed himself in Houston as a giant, and if there were any sore heads or lukewarm democrats who head him, they are now healed.

Look out for a solid vote from Houston on the 5th, and mark the prediction: Arnold won't get votes enough here to wad a shot gun.

Frierson & Leak are now engaged in a very extensive real estate business in our city. They publish a paper setting forth a list of they have

ce in the real estate

per line, according to location. Contract furnished upon application to the business Correspondence containing important briefly put, solicited from all parts of the co s or dispatches must be addres

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.: OCTOBER 29, 1878.

The campaign in Nevada has fallen where it was all along thought it wouldbetween the people led by Governo Bradley, who is a candidate for re-election and the millionaires of the Comstock vein. Senator Jones is leading the bonanza kings. The chances now are that Governor Bradley will upset the whole lot.

Tue West Indies have not of late held out many inducements to men who are looking for peace and quiet. In Santa llars' worth of property, and one hundred of the rioters were hung in expiation; in San Domingo a beautiful revolution is now raging; a cyclone swept last week over Hayti, and Cuba is full of un- day mildly insinuated that the millrest over numerous civil changes.

THE Catholic church has lost within a month some of its ables leaders. Cardinal Dupanloup stood head and shoulders above any member of the French church, and Cardinal Cullen, who died last week, was the head of the Irish church. Bishop Rosecrans, of Columbus, Ohio, who died on the 21st inst., was held in high esteem by the American branch of the church Bishop Rosecrans was a brother of General Rosecrans and a class-mate of Mr. Haves; but unlike the latter he was a democrat as far as he expressed himself on political questions at all.

risked their lives in the cause of humanity in the yellow fever districts, none are is, the negro was merely told that if he more deserving of the gratitude of the voted against the best interests of his emsufferers and the praise of those who ad- ployer, his services would no longer be

THE greenback party has broken out

in spots all over New Hampshire, and although the western elections sent a chill through its frail organization, it is still believed that it will poll not less than six thousand votes. As the state is nearly evenly balanced, the source of the six ticipate an election of governor by the people, and it is generally believed that greenbackers will hold the balance of greenbackers will hold the balance of wer in the legislature. One-sided as a last legislature was, a change of two wards would have changed the political churches, and newspapers and trade, pense the public patronage. achievement of the greenbackers will consist in a control of New Hampshire's state

round numbers is 110,000 democratic and and if it had been possible for either "to to the result of next Tuesday's election very unwelcome guest. All this is to be are as diverse as they are numerous. An done away with. Already trains are intelligent correspondent of the Philadel- being restored to rusty rails, and people phia Times thinks Butler will get 30,000 are beginning to think that an innocent republican votes and 88,000 democratic. newspaper is not a disseminator of dis-This would give Talbot 2,000 majority. ease. As the quarantine restrictions are The correspondent adds: "The Abbott removed, trade begins to flow back and democrats will increase this majority if forth as before, friends are reunited, and they think it necessary to vote for Talbot long before Christmas the superficial obto defeat Butler. On the other hand, if server will not detect any signs of the the corporations are not able to control greatest internal calamity that has betheir employees, as it is now supposed fallen the south since the war. But below they will be, Butler will be elected. The the surface the sad effects of this epinaturalization mills are manufacturing demic will be seen for years and years to voters in Massachusetts at a rate never come. before witnessed, and a good many sons of Erin are being coached in reading and writing so as to be qualified to vote for

THE Gorham-Hale concern, with all that it implies, is turning all the money ann squeeze out of the government they have on

throwing all they can control into New York and Pennsylvania, they hope to save from the wreck two senatorships. It is a purely personal effort, for the reelection of Conkling and Cameron would not change the complexion of the senate. holders of the state to succeed-and it For the sake of the fair fame of the two states, we hope it will not succeed

The Capitol Building at Milledgeville. capitol building at Milledgeville available for educational purposes is losing nothing of its force. The legislature is it is almost impossible to imagine a conshortly to convene, and it is to be hoped tingency which, at this moment, with the with us in an effort to call the attention was saved, by the union and harmony of of the members thereof to the necessity of utilizing this property in a direction that will best fit the interests of the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the state of the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the state of the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the state of the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the state of the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the state of the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the state of the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the people of all sections of Georgia. It has been suggested that a state military income and the people of all sections of Georgia and the people of all and we took occasion to indorse the which bids fair to save the government and gossippy way, the author's admira-suggestion most heartily. Since then from the grasp of the thieves who now ble style being varied frequently with that while the state is educating her boys motive that would prompt a reflecting

be used as an agricultural college, sim er as to its curriculum, and more country. It has been managed so wisely and with such a degree of efficiency that all the various branches, including practical agriculture, have been taught at an expense of about four thousand dollars. been self-sacrificing, for with that small amount they have contrived to give in-struction to three hundred pupils. If enter of the most fertile and populous region of Georgia? This is a matter the onsideration of which the members of the general assembly cannot escape, nor can they escape from the popular senti-

Bulldozing in Massachusetts.

ment which demands that the old capitol

buildings be utilized for educational pur-

The bull-dozers have taken up their knapsacks and marched from Louisiana, by way of the Dry Tortugas, into Massa-chusetts. The Boston Herald the other owners of that state had an effective method by weich they could induce their employees to believe that Butler should not be governor. The hint is avery suggestive one, and we have no doubt it will prove to be very effective, but it is a queer proposition to come from loyal Boston. 'A few years ago, when the people of the south, their very existence depending upon the movement they had on foot to bring about a return of good government to the states, undertook to instruct their colored employees in the way they should vote, a great howl went up from the loyal legions. It was claimed that we were endeavoring to de-Among the noble band of physicians, prive the negro of the right to vote and who, going from uninfected regions, to obstruct the various privileges conferred upon him by congress. The truth mire true heroism, than the three who needed. The colored man had the right went from Atlanta to Chattanooga-Drs. to vote, and the employer had a right to Knott, Olmstead and Lee. They went dispense with his services. But to see without a flourish of trumpets, did their these tactics undertaken in Massachusetts duty manfully, modestly and successful- is something to be wondered, for is not ly, and returned quietly to their homes. that state the hot-bed of loyalty, and is No words of commendation could do not Benjamin B. the exemplar of all that justice to the noble conduct of these is great and good in Massachusetts loyalty? On with terpsichorean diversion!

The fever is receding rapidly, and in the course of twenty days the channels of trade will be restored, and people will be free to go when and where they please. No man will then be shunned and thrust out, out nospitality and neighborly feeling will be resumed at the old stands. For weeks, and in some care months, a man from an infected city has been feared as much as a mad dog is in August or a teper in San Francisco. Rainfoad lines te last legislature was, a change of two undred votes in thirty-nine towns and facilities abolished. Schools and honest republicans by those who is sections all industry was checked, and in many instances entirely done away with. The unity of our system was, in a word, destroyed. A Georgian could not visit THE voting strength of Massachusetts in Texas, nor could a Texan visit Georgia;

Democratic Duty. The congressional campaign now proclose. It has been, and is now, the most ampaign, there was not even a contest. same time make sympathy blacks. There

to w no too vital for the emograts to throw away time in arguing ne south. They udiced as it was ignorant. They simply made a strenuous and happily successful effort to solidify themselves unreasoning against the mass of voters led by the scalawags and carpetbaggers, backed by the terrorism of satrap rulers. It was a matter of self-preservation on the part of the white property-

> Looking back upon those dreadful times country yet to be saved, even as Georgia

for the education of Georgia women. It is urged in support of this proposition—try to designs either maleficent or malevand escapades in which the young lieu olent. It is impossible to conceive of a tenant was engaged, read almost like romotive that would prompt a reflecting mance. The exciting scenes of the that while the state is educating her boys and young men, she is doing absolutely democrat to go against the best interests Mexican war, the cruising through nothing towards the education of her of himself, his state, his country and his strange waters, the fierce and strange wars the country and his battles in the Chinese wars nothing towards the education of her gris and young women. The pithiness of this suggestion makes it food for serious thought. If the state is to make thought. If the state is to make work as independentism in Georgia. We shall have few more opportunities to warn democrats against the insiduous degraphic power that are seldom excelled. any respect more necessary that she have indicated beretofore that the States navy when his native state exceled, movement will have for its result, and the correspondence between himself in the other? We believe that the cetablishment of a woman's university or rehabilitation of the radical party in tails of the firing of the Virginia and the decrease of the content of the radical party in tails of the firing of the Virginia and the decrease of the content of the radical party in tails of the firing of the Virginia and the decrease of the content of the radical party in tails of the firing of the Virginia and the decrease of the content of the radical party in tails of the firing of the Virginia and the decrease of the content of the content of the radical party in tails of the firing of the Virginia and the decrease of the content o

Jimmy Anderson, the late able wit

suddenly and eagerly, as one in search of hog and hominy. We expected as much. For several weeks past there has been a sort of unearthly halo in the political heavens a sort of pale, vague glamour been more than economical—they have dispatch forgeries which have from time notonous literary perspective in the colstruction to three hundred pupils. If this can be done in Dahlonega, what cannot be accomplished in Milledgeville, the air similar to that which impels the lowing herds and other cattle that are put upon exhibition at country fairs to wind slowly homeward o'er the lea in front of a storm that has not even been

announced by the signal observer, It has come. Jimmy marches to the front with another story, and this time, according to the republican organs, he is not at all as enlarged a scoundrel as when he inculpated John Sherman and John's guilty coparceners. The following telegram from Indianapolis, dated the 25th, will serve to give a faint idea of the extent of Anderson's conversion and con-

fession:

The Saturday Heraid of to-morrow will contain an interview with James E. Anderson, now stopping in this city. Anderson clears up the mystery surrounding the Sherman letter, and exonerates Secretary Sherman from all-complicity in the matter. He says that the authorship of the Sherman letter lies between Senator Kellogg and Conquest Clark, who was his private secretary at the time; that Mrs. Jenks never saw it; that the original letter is now in the possession of a gentleman of Philadelphia, and can be produced at any time. He says that Kellogg could exonerate Sherman at any time, and will do so as soon as the Louisiana appointments made in his interest are confirmed. The interview makes two and a half columns of the Heraid, and embodies a racy history of Louisiana politics including some interesting fasts not heretofore made public. Anderson says he was made the dupe of Sypher, his consin, and compelled to go before the Potter committee; that Sypher got a fee of \$35,000 by pretending that he was Anderson's go-between.

Thus it will be seen that Anderson, in

Thus it will be seen that Anderson, in few terse and well-chosen lies, has again placed himself in line of promotion in the republican party, the great party of lieve that they are serving the Lord and the best interests of New England virtue by plundering states, bribing electoral boards and robbing the public treasury. In this Jeems has accomplished a very wise feat, for while his confession, socalled, will not pass muster before the country, it will be the means of once more placing him within the ranks of the It is not a matter of opinion or principle that compels these perjurers and knaves to align themselves with

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the set band may be recognised as good honest republicans by those who dispense the public patronage. We have no doubt a record in the shape of good

The elements of bribery are so strong in the average republican that he is inclined. status of forty-eight representatives. It have been unknown. Throughout large fat offices is waiting upon their repentance; and it is only a question of time as to how soon Anderson himself will be installed in some lucrative position.

But who will believe Anderson's conthey have named him Ananias Anderson, 150,000 republican. The predictions as run the guards," he would have been a and have applied to him every term, of reprobation that rhetorical ingenuity could invent. They will receive him back into the fold, but they will not believe that he can, under any circumstances, be brought to the point of telling the truth. Surely not the country, for the fellow has already acknowledged to perjury of the most shamefully vicious kind. His confession, therefore is precisely as though he had never made it-a sensation, for a moment, for the New York Tribune and journals of that sort-bearing not a feather's weight one way or the other in making up the verdict of fraud which has been proven against the republican party. The gist of Anderson's confession is that he was bribed to become a witness, and promgressing in Georgia is rapidly drawing to a lised the proprietorship of a chicken farm somewhere in the west; at any rate he hofly contested the state over of any says he was bribed and he tells other lies since the war. Before the carpet-bag that are interesting because they are so party disbanded there were opposing stupid. Anderson is simply endeavoring candidates in each district, but really no to create a sensation and at the

the whites were arrayed for himself among republicans. The fellow doesn't seem to perceive that the more he confesses the more be lies, and the more he lies the more infamous he becomes; but perhaps, as stupid as he seems to be, he is still shrewd enough to the mortin with an element as obstinate and as prej- know that infamy is at present the trademark of the republican party.

The Life of a Hero.

We have received, over the autograph of the author, the "Life of Commodo Josiah Tatnall," by C. C. Jones, jr. book has been written in the present cade that should have a dearer and tenderer interest to Georgians than this. It was only after a long and severe struggle is the life of a hero and a patriot-of a —a struggle grimly embroidered with Georgian whose name was without sully the dangers that stood threateningly be- or reproach, and whose fame extended The Capitol Building at Milledgeville.

We trust the movement to render the apitol building at Milledgeville availa
The Capitol Building at Milledgeville.

The Capi Colonel Jones is justly noted, and is, we ales and build a fitting monument over the grave of the brave old sailor. The

it has been proposed that the building be used as a state college aging its affairs, misdirecting its revenues for the education of Georgia woman. It and subjecting the resources of the countries that the building be used as a state college aging its affairs, misdirecting its revenues tertaining, from the old hero himself.

The hot-headed adventures the duels state lottery, which is accused.

issued from the press of the Sar News, and can be had of any

if they had sat down upon a paper of tacks, enks to make a statement. It well at the north.

LET us burn up all the dictio

THE sutlers and Indian agen annual crop of blood money, but pects are that they are going to en profits by running a winter sche

Wish Sitting Bull in John place the flatists would have all

THE miserable Indian policy ministration renders it necessar ble to be attacked at any mon two-penny generals who com

THE evidence in the case of John Porter ought to forever THE Arnold men are making ful statements of the number

man is gaining, but we shall see UNCLE DANIEL PITTMAN is chairman of the bogus greenback ca committee, and the Hon. Joe Smith secretary. With such a team we wonder that the Arnold wen are decommended. wonder that the Arnold men are

themselves with the idea the THE house fly has been insulted by

trict has degenerated into a personal stone of Mr. Hammond. This was to have been expected. The bogus greenbackers have no argument to go upon, but it is quite necesblow about,

Anderson's chief ambition seems to have republican party, where, along with McLin and Dennis, he properly belongs.

Why weaken the true greenback party by voting for Arnold? The republicans are preparing

to the front rank of perjurers, ancient or modern, and there let him stand uncovered fession? Surely not the republicans, for in the broad glare of the electric light of his own shame. [P. S.-Newspapers desiring

Saturday night solrees this season.

POSTSCRIPT.

This day week is election day. To-morrow week wi ! be wrecks-day also. LITTLE ALECK has shouldered his famous killet again.
Eli Perkins Anderson now says John

therman didn't.

GOVERNOR HENDRICKS is stumping for the lemocrats of Pennsylvania,

Dana is not to be retired from the Sun.

Ms. Persons, in the fourth, is against appropriations and probably the old flag.

Governor Hampton and General Gary

has been re-elected, is a sturdy groceryman in Cleveland. He looks like an Englishman. exas is making a thorough canvass of the state MRS. JENES has not yet launched her threatened letter against Senator Ben. Hill. Perhaps she has reconsidered the matter.

FAYETTE MCMULLES, "he old wagoner," of Virginia, is still running for congress in that state. He is the great uncrushed candidate of long standing.

The most unpopular candidate we have the period its a Texas man. He county process.

yet heard of is a Texas man. His county paper says that he has not popularity enough to muster a corporal aguard on an invitation to take a drink. It is reported that ex-Governor Smith has

late one.

THE canvass being made by Se

has reappeared in the Knoxville district of Ten-nessee as the democratic greenback candidate for congress, and will be elected.

These independent Persons Arnold party

News, and can be had of any the seller.

MR. TILDEN'S income tax is still troubling the stalwarts. They could be worried more if they had sat down upon a paper of tacks, the summaring from 75 cents to \$1,000.

ceedings a motion is made for counsel fees and alimony.

There is no excuse now for not knowing how to bake and wash. The brands of baking-po der number thirty-three, and Michigan alone manufactures 9,000 wash-boards perday.

—A writer in the Scientific American says that after the electric light shall come into general use, the gas companies may profitably use their works in making non-illuminating gas for cooking and heating.

—Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, has pur-

dant sequolas of California is only see, and the big free groves are being gradually elim-mated by vandal shownen, who require a small section at the base.

—Mr. Moody, the evangelist, weighs 240 counds, and has gained 55 pounds in five cears. He says that he hopes after some cars of revival work to make his permanent ome in Chicago.

—Since the breaking out of the yellow fever there has been no strain on the sympathies of the American people equal to that called forth by the sorrow of Chicago over the St. Louis failure.—[Burlington Hawkeye.

ing for her mother of gray satin.

—The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise will, on landing in Canada, make a state progress through the cities of the dominion, including Toronto, Kingston, Monminion, Canadas and will pass a week in

-Lord Dufferin is to reap the reward of his services as governor-general of Cana-by a step in the peerage, and before Chri-mas the great historians of the Buitish Peage Lodge and Burke will have to add their volumes the name of the Marquis

—The new professorship at the Andover (Mass.) Theological seminary, which has been proffered to the Rev. John P. Gulliver, of Binghampton, N. Y., is intended to involve the special study of the causes and cures of the conflict between science and

-The will of Alexander McGill, who died

The Oliver P. Morton Monumental association has decided to abandon the plan for the erection of a memorial hall, with the belief that it will be impossible to pro-

and to his tastes.

—Professor Edison is ill at his residence in Menlo Park, New Jersey, with neuralgia. He has been confined to his bed for the past three days, and no one has been permitted to go near him. His physician, Dr. Leslie to go near him. His physician, Dr. Leslie to go near him.

own shame. [P. S.—Newspapers desiring to lay before their readers examples of southern eloquence should quote the foregoing. No changes should be made in the arrangement of the words.]

HUTCHINS, of the Washington Post, is preparing a very lengthy programme for his Saturday night solrees this season.

family on a European trip.

The foreign life insurance companies have lost heavily from the great plague in Memphis. The Mutual Life of New York loses \$50,000; the Mutual Life of New York loses \$50,000; the Mutual leneft of New Jersey, \$40,000; the Mutual leneft of New Jersey, \$40,000; the Northwestern of Milwaukee, \$25,000. There are some others that have lost small amounts, but the above are the principal sufferers. A total, so far as is known, of \$270,000 to be paid to the representatives of the dead insured in those companies.

those companies.

—Dr. Jamison, of New Orleans, says he visited a patient and found him eating corn-bread and bacon, which he continued to eat notwithstanding that he suffered with the black vomit at intervals. This man was in Governor Hampton and General Gary are said to be at loggerheads and will not speak at the same appointments.

The legislature of Alabama will meet in Montgomery, November 12. It is overwhelmingly democratic.

Congressman Townsend, of Ohio, who has been re-elected, is a sturdy groceryman in Cleveland. He looks like an Englishman.

The republican United States marshal of Texas is making a thorough canvass of the state.

—There are no precedents in modern times for the deposition of a bishop as a Bishop McCoskry, of Micnigan, was deposed. There are two cases only at any time—the case of Dr. Watson, bishop of St. David's in the reign of James II. ho was cited by the archbishop of Canterbury and six of his suffragans to answer the charge of open simony, and being found guilty, the was deposed; the other case is that of Bishop Clogher, in Ireland, who was found guilty of gross informality, and was deposed by the archbishop of Armagh and his brethren, the other bishops of the province.

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posed by the archbishop of Armagh and his brethren, the other bishops of the province

—According to the North American Philadelphia dealers are just closing a profitable California grape season, one firm having thus far bought overland 600,000 pounds. They have been receiving three car-loads per week, ten tons to each car. A serious drawback to the business, however, is the high freight tariff, it costing the firm \$1,125 to \$1,150 per car. The fruit cars come all -My flap-jack! 'tis of thee-

Thou that with the pork is fried, Then butter on one side, With ample syrup thick applied! Thou luscious thing! Oh! savory morsel mine! What taste is like to thine, Well buttered one?

The chief duty of the legislature is to he wants of the people by such legislaturable good requires both as a general a

The Next House.

During the term of Hayes the sum of \$600 till be paid to the men who are the chief ag stealing the votes of Louisiana and Flor hey are all provided with fat offices by the inistration, although entirely unworthy.

e New York Graphic has a cartoo in sitting at the parlor window closed blind, in blissful ignorance or dispatches, while the door steps

"defenseless" upon our sea-coasts, "other nations are armed to the teeth." is to fight each other, not us. The mos glass fails to discover a foreign enemy w

If Edison's electric light turns out to be a success, owners of gas stock will be glad to sell feconfederate money at three cents on the dolla and old issue at that. Prepare for a Heavy Frost. Baltimore Gazette.

Now is the time to hold your apples and picyour candidates for the presidency. A heavout may be looked for about the fifth of Novem

The Case in a Nutshell.

tricks, Williams, Vo

A Proposed Settlem

Let Hayes pay Tilden's income tax and call it New York Sun. Hayes' foot is on thy shore, y fields his circus tramples o'er,

vain he talked of fruits and grain;

The fruitful glebe although he praise, The crops thy thrifty farmers raise, For frauds like him come wintry days Maryland, my Maryland.

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HOUSE,

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Americus was burned recently by an incenground, though it didn't have much to

A Mr. McBeth, of Augusta, lost his House by fire recently. Mr. McDuff lost nothing. papers in the country.

Matt O'Brien will go down to Macon today. Happiness go with him. He is equal to two fairs himself-an artist, and accomplished gentleman and a most genial and

Mr. H. W. J. Ham, of Cincinnati, passe through the city yesterday. He is looking unusually well. Mr. Ham is now doing the paragraphing for the Breakfast Table, the sprightliest weekly in the west, and also editing his own paper, the Post.

The Columbus Enquirer says that Mrs. Matt O'Brien, who has, for the past few days, been canvassing the city for clothing for the destitute children in Chattanoogs Tenn., orphan asylum, which is in charge of Father John, late of this city, has me with very good success. She has sent over four hundred pieces to them. To the citis zens who so generously contributed she desires to return thanks.

The Augusta Sentinel says that a colored woman in Oglethorpe county, who has always encountered more or less cruelty from her husband, accused him last week of smothering their baby between the matof smothering their baby between the mat-tresses of the bed. Such a shock did her feelings undergo while brooding over her calamity that, on the place of Mr. W. A. Hardy, of Woodstock, she committed sui-cide by jumping in the well. There she remained a week, a number of persons-using water from the well all the time, un-il the suspicion of the family was aroused by a nauseous taste in the water, even the horses havin: refused to drink it for a day or so before its use was discarded. At last horses having refused to drink it for a at the water drawn up was found to be streaked with blood, and an examination brought forth the putrid blood of the woman. Suspicions that her husband had thus privately made way with her have also been aroused. Savannah News: Our readers will learn graphic colums of the loss of the steamship General Barnes, Captain W. S. Cheesman which left here on the 19th inst., on her which left here on the 19th inst., on her regular trip for New York, She had a cargo of six hundred and thirty bales of cottop, ninety-four barrels of spirits of turpentine, three hundred and seventy-three barrels of rosin, forty casks of rice, three hundred and six barrels of cotton seed oil and one thousand three hundred and thirty-five the control of the cotton seed of thousand three hundred and unity-five sacks of cotton seed cake, but carried no passengers. It would appear from the dispatch that the Barnes encountered the full force of the gale off Cape Hatteras, and was foundered, her officers and crew being rescued the same day by the schooner H. W. Drew, of Belfast, Ireland, destined for St. John's, Florida. The steam-ship, which is reported as a total loss, was built in New York in 1864, and was a schooner-rigged steamer of 1,365 tons. She commenced running to this port shortly after the war, on what was known as the Livingston & Fox line. On the organization of the Occas Steamer's Santagorea. nah in 1876, she was one of the vessels purchased, and since then has continued running regularly on that line from this city to New York. She was commanded by Captain W. S. Cheesman, an old and experienced seaman, and her first officer was Mr. L. M. Murray, at one time commander of the feature of the seams of the s Mr. L. M. Murray, at one time commander of the famous Nashville. It may be remarked here as a singular coincidence that about seven years ago the steamship Chas. W. Lord, which encountered the schooner Drew with the rescued officers and crew of the General Barnes on board, was met by the General Barnes and towed into port in a disabled condition, having broken her shaft. The Lord then as now was running between Philadelphia and Havana. Captain Cheesman and his men remained on the Drew with the intention, it is supposed, of coming to this city upon the arrival of

FOREIGN FLASHES.

'Constantinople, October 26.—Mr. Layard, the British minister, energetically insists on the execution of the convention between the porte and England abolishing the sale and importation of slaves. Layard demands the freedom of slaves who recently took refuge at the British consulate. London, October 26.-A Vienna dispatch LONDON, October 26.—A Vienna dispatch says that the rumors of an alliance of Austria, England and France against Russia are either wholly false or grossily exaggerated. The Standard's Vienna dispatch says the debate on the address to the throne in the reichstag is expected to be very excited. The opposi-tion will present their impeachment motion and endeavor to secure the united action of the anti-ministerialist factions to over-throw the Andrassy cabinet. LONDON, October 26.—The Masters' and Cotton Spinners' association of Oldbarn LONDON, October 26.—The Masters' and Cotton Spinners' association, of Oldham, have resolved to reduce the wages of the operatives ten per cent. The Clyde iron-workers have resolved to strike against 7½ per cent. reduction of wages. The iron-workers number 20,000 members. The employers are determined to enforce the reduction.

NEW YORK, October 26.—A Madrid special New York, October 26.—A Madrid special says that Juan Moncase, who attempted to shoot King Alfonso yesterday, was arraigned to-day. When asked, "what was your object in leaving home on the Mediterranean and coming to the capital," he replied defiantly, "I came here to kill the king." Moncase then returned to his cell. He has associated with the internationalist since arriving an Saturday last tionalists since arriving on Saturday last. The council of ministers had a protracted session to-day. It is reported that the king has requested that Moncase be not executed, but imprisoned for a term of years. To Deams were celebrated to-day in the cathedral and churcher of the city. Congletingtony. and churches of the city. Conglatulatory telegrams have been received from all parts of the world.

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For Councilman : W. H. Patterson is

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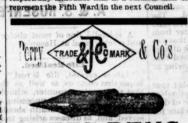
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In reply to the above communication, and at the solicitation of many friends, I announce myself a candidate for the Legislature.

For the Legislature: Henry C. Fafn announces himself a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from Fulton county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. N. J. Hammond.

For the Legislature: B. F. Abbott announces himself a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from Fulton county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. N. J. Hammond.

For Clerk of the Superior Court: We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY as a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. N. J. Hammond.

For Clerk of the Superior Court: We are authorized to announce the name of W. L. WITHER, SPOON as a candidate for clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county. He will have associated with Mr. A. S. TALLY and Mr. FRANK STEWAR?

For Tax Collector: For the first time in my life, I am a candidate for clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county.

ER LAWSHE.

For Coroner: We are authorized to announce the name of Pank A Hill, Hill

a mortgage fi. fa. Issued from Fulton superior court in lavor of Hannah Nolan vs. Benjamia Thurman. Property pointed out in mortgage fi. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel o fland fronting on Houston street 100 feet and running through to Cain street along Hilliard street, same width as on Houston street 100 feet and running through to Cain street along Hilliard street, same width as on Houston street, the same being in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, and a part of the lot whereon John A. Wimpey now lives, part of land lot No. 46 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Wm. L. Cleveland, deceased, by virtue of and to satisfy three fi. fas issued from the justice's court of the 124th district, G. M. in favor of Wm. H. Clark vs. Wm. L. Cleveland. Levies made by L. J. Cook, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, the undivided interest of two-thirds in all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the southeast corner of Broad and Alabama streets, fronting eighty-five feet on Broad street and sixty-five feet on Alabama street, and adjoining the property of Hillyer and brother; and Wm. Solomon's estate. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Emily Roberts, by virtue of and to satssify a mortgage fi as issued from Fulton superior court in favor of James Conner's Sons vs. Mrs. Emily Roberts. Property described in mortgage fi fa.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No. 140, 14th district of Fulton county, and known in the subdivision of the Atwood property, according to plat made by B. F. Thigpen. In September 1870, 18 of the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot No. 140, 14th district of Fulton county, and known in the subdivision of the Atwood property, according to plat made by B. F. Thigpen. In September 1870, 18 of the same ti

BEATTIE is a candidate for Alderman at Large at the ensuing election.

For Alderman: We areauthorized to announce the name of JOHN B. GOODWIN for Alderman at the ensuing municipal election.

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12th August, 1875. Levied on as the property of Sandy Wardlaw by virtue of and to satisfy a fit a issued from the justices' court of the 1254th distitle of M. for the purchase money in favor of W. C. Lawshe, vs. Sandy Wardlaw. Levy made by J. B.

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Also at the same time and place all that tract of land situated, I ying and being in the county of Pulton, city of Atlanta, on Pryor street, block No. 20, lot No. 1 and fronting said street 50 feet, and running back two hundred feet, bounded south by Mr. Smith, north by Mr. Abbott, containing one-fourth of an acre more or object to special tax.

COMING SOUTH AND

The Amendments Proposed to It.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 12, 1878.
By instructions of the general council of the city
of Atlanta, I hereby give notice, in accordance
with the requirements of the constitution of the
state; that the following bill amendatory to the
charter of the city of Atlanta will be introduced
at the next meeting of the general assembly of the
state of Georgia, viz:

N. L. ANGIER,
Mayor.
Abill to be entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to establish a new charter for the city
of Atlanta approved February 28th, 1874, and an
act amendatory thereof approved February 27th,
1875.

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The senate and house of representatives of the state of Georgia in general assembly met do enact. 1st. The fiscal year of the city of Atlanta shall hereafter commence on the first day of July of each year and end on the thirteenth of the succeeding June, and the estimates appropriate tions, of said city shall hereafter be reckoned and counted as beginning with said first-named date, and ending with the latter. Provided, That the estimate of the probable receipts of the city, and the appropriation of same, shall be made at the time and in the manner now provided by the charter.

2. To provide for the casual deficiency in the revenue of the city, which will be caused by the above change, and to pay the maturing interest and current expenses of the city government for the six months, beginning on the 1st day of January, 1879, and ending with the 30th day of June, 1879, the following provision is made.

The amount of the city of the city for the year 1878 (the same being the amount of one-fourth of the tax on real estate for the year 1878, which, under existing law, should go to the extinguishment of the floating debt of the city, and which has not yet been used for that purpose, is appropriated to this purpose. Out of the receipts of the city for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1880, thirty thousand dollars is appropriated to this purpose; which several amounts, aggregating one hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars, and rom the receipts of the city for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1881, twenty thousand dollars is appropriated to this purpose; which several amounts, aggregating one hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars, is calculated to be a reasonable estimate of the sum necessary to pay the semi-annual interest and current expenses of the city government for that period.

3. The mayor and general council of said city

the sum necessary to pay the semi-annual interest and current expenses of the city government for that period.

3. The mayor and general council of said city are hereby authorized to fund the present floating debt of said city in seven per cent coupon bonds, of such denominations as they may deem best, said bonds shall not be sold below par. The interest to be paid semi-annually and the bonds to be due and payable in amounts and at intervals, as follows: \$10,000 on January 1st, 1882; \$20,000 on January 1st, 1883; \$30,000 on January 1st, 1883; \$40,000 on January 1st, 1884; \$40,000 on January 1st, 1885; \$40,000 on the first day of January of each succeeding year for seven years, and \$11,500 on January 1st, 1883; tall and a said date January 1st, 1883; tall and a shall also at said one of the control of the same is made) in the presence of the city council. In order to provide effectually for the payment of said bonds at the date mentioned and for purchasing city bonds thereafter, as above provided, the said mayor and general council shall from the receipts of the city from tax and real estate provide and set spart, every year, commencing with the year 18s1, a sifferient amount to pay the bonds maturing and to be purchased on the first day of the succeeding year as hereinbefore provided.

4. That section thirty-three of the "act to establish a new charter for the city of Atlanta," approved February 28th, 1874, be amended by striking out in said section all after the words "bonds" and adding after said word the following: "and after providing for the payment of the issue of bonds of January 1st, 1879, as they mature and the amount provided by law for the purchase and retiring of other city bonds." And that an act to amend said new charter for the city of Atlanta," approved February 28th, 1874, be amended by striking out in said section all after the words. "bonds" and

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8. That section 26 of an act entitled "an act to establish a new charter for the city of Atlanta," approved February 28, 1874, be amended by striking out the words "twenty-five dollars per annum," and inserting "three hundred dollars per annum," so that said city may enforce a business tax not exceeding three hundred dollars per annum,

9. The mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta shall have full power and authority to establish and enforce such a system of textual to the city of Atlanta shall have full power and authority to establish and enforce such as ystem of textual to the city of Atlanta shall have full power and authority to establish and enforce such as ystem of textual to the city of Atlanta shall have full power and authority to establish and enforce such as ystem of textual to the city of Atlanta and fermented liquors and ardent spirits to cenform to any system or device which said body may require in order to device which said body may require in order to arrive at the actual amount of business such as the actual amount of business such as the actual amount of business such as well as the actual amount of business such as the actual such as the actual to the city of and and the such as the actual such as the actual to the city of and and the such as the actual to the city of and and the such as the actual to the city of and the such as the actual to the city of and the such as the actual to the city of a trained to the city of a trained to the city of and the such as the city of a trained to the city of

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The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 29, 1878.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Colonel Tom B. Cabaniss, of Forsyth, was Matt O'Brien left last night for Macon on

Judge J. M. Pace and wife, of Covington,

An Acquisition.

Since its virtues have been utilized by Dr. Tabler as a permanent cure for Piles, the Buckeye, now so abundant in our native forests, has become of almost as much importance in the medical world as Cinchena, or Peruvian bark, of South America. Fortunately the medical properties are in the fruit, the not the back; hence the trees will not be destroyed, but will stand many years to yield an abundant supply, and we may regard Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment as a permanent remedy. Price 50 cents a Bottle.

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GOLD, COTTON AND WRATHER SYNOD OF GEORGIA.

DISCUSSING THE DANCE OF DEATH Several Lively Episodes Others our — General Clifford Anderson the Counsel of the Defendant.

The synod met at the hour of 9 o'cl The minutes of the previous day's

on bills and overtures pr sented a report, which was docketed. The in mittee presented another report on over ires, requesting a standing committee from synod on temperance. Report recommend was postponed to next meeting. Committee on the narrative prese

vere read and approved

their report, pronouncing the general cor lition of the church good and improving The report was accepted and adopted. Hours of session were changed se that the ynod shall meet at 9 o'clock and adjourn at ; meet at 3 and adjourn at 51/4; meet at 71

The unfinished business being the Block case, was here taken up.
Mr. McConnell, of counsel for Dr. Leftwich, requested of counsel for appellant that they furnish the authorities on which they intended to rest their case, as they had the conclusion. Colonel Clifford Anderson, of the appellant's counsel, for the appellant, said he would cheerfully comply with the request, and proceeded to give his authorities.

DR. LEFTWICH CONTINUES

Dr. Leftwich rose to continue his remarks Dr. Leftwich rose to continue his remarks and proceeded as follows:

He had contended that the session had not erred in its interpretation of the law; he had spoken of their deliverances on lancing and of their binding force. To dely that these deliverances bind is to deny he authority of church courts; to repudiate the relain meaning of language; to rejudithe authority of church courts; to repudiate the plain meaning of language; to repudiate the apostolical council as a model and a warrant; to repudiate the fundamental doctrine of the Presbyterian church as opposed to Congregationalism. Dr. Leftwich read from Dr. Cunningham, and said he read from Pr. Cunningham, and said he would prove that the issue was not between him and his brother, but between his brethren and the Presbyterian church. The extract from Dr. Cunningham related to the nature and powers of the apostolical council at Jerusalem. The great model deliverance from this council was not in the form of a judicial case, but was in the form of a deliverance "in these." He would next consider the point as to whether the deliv-erances of the general assembly were in con-conance with the word of God. If they are ot, they are not worth the paper on which

they are written. If they are so founded, they bind. No man could take higher ground than he proposed to assume. If the they bind. No man could take higher ground than he proposed to assume. If the deliverances are not consonant with Scripture, let them fall. If the church forbids what the word of God does not forbid, it transcends its authority. But what is the attitude of the Scriptures on the matter of social dancing? Surely they do not command us to engage in this social dancing. Further, they do not sanction this amusement, as the appellant claims in this case. He here read from the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge an extract on the nature of ancient extract on the nature of ancient dancing, showing that the sexes did not mingle in the dances. He also read from Kitto an extract to the same effect. He also read from the views of Dr. Palmer, of New Orleans, on dancing. The extract referred orleans, on dancing. The extract referred of dancing in the Bible, stating that it was

lways used as a religious exercise when it seemended. When used for amusement is commended. When used for antisement it is uniformly condemned, and sometimes very strongly. It is obvious that no passage in the Bible referring to dancing in a sense of worship can be quoted as justification of social dancing of any kind.

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scriptural authority for their dancing. To justify this they must prove two propositions: first—what may be lawfully done by the sexes apart may be done by the sexes together. Secondly—what may be lawfully done as worship may be lawfully done as It is lawful for the sexes to disrobe sepa rately. It is wrong for them to disrobe to-gether. It is lawful to preach and pray in worship. It is sacrilege to do these things

of the editors of the Cincinnati Breakast Table, was in the city yesterday.

Wm. Ponn Yonge died at his residence Spring Villa, near Opelika, Ala., yesterday morning at 2 o'clock, of consumption. Colonel Yonge had been in bad health for a year past.

Lewis H. Clarke, the great Atlanta hat man, we might say Georgia hat man, left the city yesterday for Macon. Genial, popular, and with a splendid exhibit for the state fair, he will be apt to bear off the blue ribbons.

Miss Mattie Phillips, accompanied by Miss Emily Block, left for Macon on yesterday to attend the state fair, and will spend some weeks in Macon with Miss Phillips' sister, Mrs. D. M. Flanders. These two favorites will be greatly missed in Atlanta society.

Howard W. Leonard, son of Mr. G. W. Leonard, the manager of the Singer sewing machine company, received the premium from the fair association for the finest specimen of a Georgia-raised pony, and we risk the statement that little Howard is the happiest thirteen-year-old boy in At-Atlanta.

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of inference, Newton chandete from the falling of an apple in an orchard to the grandest generalization, by which he wove the system above as into a glorious garment light. When you distroy inferences, you destroy the noblest doctrines of Holy Writ. Where then will you get your doctrine of a Trinity?

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Ir. Lettwich—"Botteve I have the !
Ir. Gordon—"But a member of the sa right to interrupt the speaker."
The Moderator—"Yes, sir."
Dr. Gordon—"I then move that no fu cussion be considered necessary on

now."
Dr. Leftwich—"As a matter of courtesy to me and to the brother, I hope he will have the fullest liberty to respond.
The Moderator—"The brother is only a corresponding member, and without the consent of the synod he cannot speak now."
Dr. Gordon's motion was prt and lost, though many voted for it.
The Moderator—"The motion is lost."
Dr. Kerr—"All right, sir. I am perfectly satisfied."

Here the synod took a recess of five min

ntes.

Synod reassembled at the expiration of the five minutes. Dr. Leftwich continued his speech: The ten commandments and the wo added by Christ give us the whole duty of man. How are we to interpret this law? As a rule of interpretation, he read from the larger catechism of the church an extract relative thereto. The doctrine of the Presbyterian church is that under one sin all of the same kind are forbidden. Dr. Leftwich here read several of the commandments, and contended that they extended to more offenses than were specified. Thou shalt not kill extends to all that possibly leads to murder. So, under the seyenth

shalt not kill extends to all that possibly leads to murder. So, under the seventh commandment, all lewd songs and lascivious actions are forbidden as tending to adultery. Who are to determine the question for the church as to whether any offense comes under the heads of these forbidden crimes! Who shall lay down the rule of the church on these matters? Here the hour arrived for devotional exercises and Dr. Leftwich suspended his remarks. The exercises were aspended his remarks. The exercises wern pressively conducted by Dr. Nall, of Co ambus, after which the synod adjourned three o'clock in the afternoon.

Afternoon Session. The synod met at 3 o'clock, and was called o order by Dr. Baker, the moderator. Mr. A. W. Clisby offered a resolution tha committee on leaves of absence grant no more leaves of absence, but refer names of all applicants for leaves to the synod for its

Dr. Leftwich said he was very willing suspend his argument where it stood if the synod so insisted. He had yielded to many of his rights, and would yield this if the synod asked it.

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Dr. Woodnow explained his remarks.

Mr. Clisby's resolution was adopted.

Mr. Clisby offered a resolution that at hal Mr. Charly offered a resolution that at hair past 4 the synod hear the closing argument for the appellant, provided that the ap-pellee did not sooner conclude. Dr. Leftwich said that he could not con-clude by that time, and if the resolutions were passed he would not proceed further in his argument. He had a constitutional right to exhaust his argument, and would do so if he continued at all. Colonel Anderson asked that Dr. Left-wich be allowed to continue as long as he wished to speak

wished to speak. Several remarks were made in favor full time to Dr. Leftwich. The matter was tabled.

DR. LEFTWICH CONTINUES Dr. Leftwich then began his remarks by saying that he hoped he would be able to forget, as he now forgave, the unkind and caustic allusions which had been made as to the length of his argument.

Mr. Clisby—"I call the brother to order."
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The Moderator—"Dr. Lettwich, the moderator will allow no personal allusions. No such matters are germain to the question." Dr. Leftwich—"I have no criticism to make on the decision of the moderator." Dr. Leftwich then continued his argument in a very clear and forcible manner. If social dancing is of the same kind, the are social dancing is of the same kind, the cause or the means of anything that is for bidden, then it is interdicted in the word of God. We must go by dur rule for the interpretation of the Scriptures. Social dancing is forbidden by all texts which forbiden is social with the social way to the second of the social way to the social way. moral evil. We must judge a practice by measuring it by the word of God, or we may wait and see its fruits and judge them may wait and see its fruits and judge them by the Scriptures. The great law of propa-gation is that like produces like. You must determine the nature of a thing by the moral influence of it. Let us apply this rule to the dance. By this test it must stand or fall before the Bible. Need I stop Judge J. M. Pace and wife, of Covington, Ga., at the Kimball.

Mr. J. B. Estes, of Gainesville, Ga., is at the Kimball.

Colonel R. J. Larcombe, of Savannah, was in the city yesterday.

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Miss Annie Boifeuillet, of Macon, is visiting the Misses Raines at McPherson barracks.

Colonel S. Hawkins, the enterprising elitor of the Covington Enterprise, is registered at the Kimball.

Mr. Ed. W. Platt, formerly a resident of this question of this question is the consensus of the evily yesterday.

Colonel Clifford Anderson will open his argument in the Block case before the synod of Georgia at nine o'clock this morning.

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this point?"

Dr. Leftwich—"I do not know, sir. Prob ably not very long."
Mr. Clisby—"Then I move, sir, that the synod sit with closed doors for half ar

Dr. Irvine—"I second the motion; as such The motion was put and a division called

for.
The yeas were 31 and the nays 34; so the motion was lost.

Dr. Leftwich continued to read extracts to prove that the dance was lascivious.

"Then," said he, "I am, by no means, alone in the doctrine I have held on this white?"

subject."
This is the doctrine of the Westminster This is the doctrine of the Westminster assembly. Lascivious dancings are forbidden by it, and then the assembly points us to an example from the word of God—the example at Herod's birthday party. This scene was the depicted. The elements of that dance were the same as those of the modern dance, if so bad. The modern dance is far worse in its evils than the dance here condemned. A letter from a distingushed divine to prove that the Westminster divines and the Scotch divines condemned dancing as lascivious, and that they considered all promiscuous dancing as lascivious.

Dr. Leftwich then took up his point that the offense of Mr. Block was disciplinable. The church has two great keys—one of doctrine and one of discipline. It is too late for any man to melt them into one.

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Here the speaker reviewd the argument of Mr. Frazer, and criticized his interpretation of the parable of the field and the tares. The sentence is founded on other offenses than dancing which aggravated the first offense. Mr. Block cast contempt and contumacy on the authorities of his church. His contempt and his contumacy are disciplinable. His dancing will also be proven to be disciplinable. Here an argument to prove that dancing is disciplinable was made at length. I am not opposed to the dance. I am opposed to that which is done under the cover of the dance. I am opposed to all lasciviousness. The doctor continued his argument on this point. In replying to charges that he was an innovator, his manner was very impressive and his language strong. In speaking of the origin of the Presbyterian church, the speaker was remarkably eloquent. A letter from John Calvin on dancing, was read. It condemned the dancer and showed that it was disciplined in his day, and rather severely too. The letter was read by Mr. McConnell for Dr. Leftwich. Dr. Leftwich continued his argument on this point until half-past five, when the committee on minutes of Augusta presbytery reported, and the report was adopted. The synod then took recess to half-past seven after adopting the report.

power to make deliverance and it is about to say they must be ratified. Paul, without a word of admonition, turned an incestuous person out of the Presbyteriam church. And yet we are told that we should always go according to the stated rule of private admonition and the other gradual steps. The true rule is that the offender is to be censured as the case shall deserve the said he came then to discharge the most painful duty of his life. When he spoke of abstract reasons he could speak freely. But when he came to speak of the concrete case he was at a loss. He had been accused of personal feelings in the case. He most solemnly denied the truth of the charge. On the memorable night of the 27th, Frank E. Block had no better friend in the wide, wide world than he. For eight long years he had tried to spare the appellant this sad hour. Even after all that had happened he would rather open his arms to the brother and sit down and not say one word more. The speaker then argued that the punishment had not been more severe than was merited, and recounted the circumstances of the case to justify his position.

Mr. Block had not only sinned himself. Go to 221 Fair street and buy Carter's Fancy Flour. The only store in the city that did not rise in the price of Butter, figs and Chickens during fair week.

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ment had not been more severe than was merited, and recounted the circumstances of the case to justify his position.

Mr. Block had not only sinned himself, but had tempted others to sin. His offense was aggravated by this fact. He had permitted dancing in a most notoriously corrupt form. He and the appellant both agreed that God had spoken in the thunders of Sinai the seventh commandment, and lascivious dancing is a violation of this commandment.

Mr. Montgomery—"I call the speaker to order. There is no evidence that Mr. Block encouraged round dancing."

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Mr. Montgomery—"You must disprove the fact claimed that Mr. Block discouraged round dancing."

Dr. Woodnow—"In my ignorant state of mind, I would like the proof on round dancing."

Dr. Leftwich—"I will give it."

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Dr. Ivine rose and made some remarks on the length of Dr. Leftwich's speech.
Dr. Woodnow called him to order, when Dr. Leftwich said:
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Here there was a titter through the house. Dr. Leftwich then read authorities to prove that round dancing is lascivious.
He produced a host of authorities to prove that waltzing is licentious. Even had Mr. Block repented, he should have been dealt with. But he did not even repent, but denied that he had sinned, and presented a printed defense. He reviewed the points of Mr. Block's defense, and pronounced them all untenable. He also charged Mr. Block with contempt and contumacy, and said

Mr. Block's defense, and pronounced them all untenable. He also charged Mr. Block with contempt and contumacy, and said that the essence of his crime was the same as that of Eve's—a rebellion against the power of the king. The courts, and not the offenders, must judge of the nature of offenses. He also reviewed the spirit of Mr. Block in the whole matter, and said he had sinned in the fullest light of his duty. Mr. McKibben here interrupted the speaker and said he was out of order.

Dr. Leftwich.—'I am in order. I hope these gentlemen will interrupt me as often as they please. I think I know what I am about." The speaker here spoke of the deliberation of Mr. Block in committing his offense and the evil he knew would result from it. The offender was an office-bearer in the Presbyterian church, and to-day all his vows lie trampled in the dust, and when arraigned he justified his offense. He then proceeded to insult the session. He insinuates that we laud it over God's heritage and teach for doctrines the commandments of men.

of men.

He charges us with fanaticism also. He wanted to put all the members of the sessiou on eath, and insinuated on their honstou of oath, and instituted of their non-esty by the request. We dealt with him in all tenderness and love, and he is now a deacon and a member of this church. He then argued that the proceedings in the case were regular in every step. As to the measure of the number of the synod must neasure of the punishment the synod must udge for itself. In concluding Dr. Leftwich undge for itself. In concluding Dr. Leitwich was very pointed. The appellant asked a reversal on the ground of freedom of conscience. He mistook his own conscience. He really pleaded for liberty, and not for conscience. He could make a hundred-fold better argument for polygamy from the Scripture than can be made for the dance, and yet no man would be allowed to precand yet no man would be allowed to praand yet no man would be allowed to practice polygamy simply because he said his conscience approved it. Once allow conscience absolute rule and we are lost. It is a caused the blackest crimes that mar history with their blood. Reverse this sentence and you deal a blow against the Presbyterian church that will be felt when you are sleeping in the dust. A church has two ends—to convert and to train. A dancing church can rever described.

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Sub-treasury payments: \$250,000 Interest. \$250,000 Customs receipts to-day \$377,000.

LONDON, October 28—Noon.—Consols, money 45-16; account 94%.

PARIS,October 28—4:00 p.m.—Rentes 112f. 87%c.

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BOSTON, October 28.—Cotton quiet; middlings 94; low middlings 94; good ordinary 84; net receipts 610 bales; gross 3,868; sales none; stock 1,220.

WILMINGTON, October 28.—Cotton nomins middlings 9; low middlings 8 11-16; good ordina 8½; net receipts 2,442 bales; gross ...; sales no stock 14.039; exports to Great Britain 500; coa wise 29.4

PHILADELPHIA, October 28.—Cotton quie middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good ordinar 9%; net receipts 157 bales; gross 176; sales to spin ners 485; stock 597.

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SAVANNAH, October 28.—Cotton quiet an easy; middlings 9: low middlings 89-16; goo ordinary 81-16; net receipts 6,707 bales; gross 6,807 sales 1,700; stock 107,788.

NEW ORLEANS, October 28.—Cotton weak; it seant supply; middlings 994; low middlings 99, good ordinary nominal; net receipts 2,040 bales gross 2,307; sales 1,500; stock 48,556.

MOBILE, October 28.—Cotton quiet; middling 9; low middlings 894; good ordinary 894; net re ceipts 307 bales; gross 257.

MEMPHIS, not received.

AUGUISTA, October 28.—Cotton weak; mid-

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS—14@15c. BUTTER—Choice 18@20; fair 16@17; cor

Sheep 3a4%; common cattle 31/a4; good cattl 4a4%; choice cattle 41/a5; extra cattle 5a5% North Georgia cattle 21/a3; Tennessee 4a5.

Grocery Market.

29. SUGAR—Standard A 10; white extra C 94; extra C 94; yellow 8a9; New Orleans 8a10. FLOUR.—Superfine M 25; extra \$4 50@\$4 75; family \$5 00; extra family \$5 50a\$5 75; fancy \$6 00a

6 25.

BACON—Clear sides 7½; sugar-cured hams 13.

GREEN MEATS—none.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6; bulk strips LARD-Tierces kit 9%; kegs and cans 10; re-

SALT—Virginia \$1 40; Liverpool \$1 15. LIME—\$1 00a\$1 25.

CREAM CHEESE-11.

12½@15.
PUULTRY—Chickens, live, no sale.
REESWAX—23a23½.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45a50
DRIED FRUIT—Peaches; a bright
bring 6a5½; unpeeled 2½; apples, none
Live Stock Market.

Grocery Market.

WHEAT—96a81 20.

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OATS—40a45: seed 50a60.

HAY—Timothy 90a81 00; Clover none CORN—Scarce at 72½.

MEAL—66.

GRITS—\$4 25.

PEAS—75.

POTATOES—Irish \$\pi\$ bbl \$2 50a\$2 75.

ONIONS—\$2 50a\$2 75.

CABBAGE—Northern 2a2½c \$\pi\$ b.

MOLASSES—26.

SYRUP—New Orleans 50.

COFFEE—Rio 16a20; old Government a29.

Consolidated net receipts.

Fresh Butter, Eggs and Fat Chickens lways on hand at 221 Fair street. 675 oct29 d1t COMMERCIAL. Bologna sausage and dried beef by the wholesale at Hagan's. 497 oct20 dtf CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Free burning Red Ash Anthracite Coal. W. S. Wilson & Bro. 604 oct24 d6t thur sun tues Atlanta Cotton Market.

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eipts since September 1. responding date last year Fresh Irish oat meal by the wholesale a BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL, October 28—Noon.—Cotton heavy; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 6 5-16; sales 7,000 bales: speculation and export 1,000; receipts 1,050; all American; futures sellers at 1-16 decline; uplands, low middling clause, October delivery 5/6, 5 27-32, 5 13-16, 5 35-32, 5/4, Cottober and November delivery 5 15-32, 5/46; November and December delivery 5 15-32, 5/46; January and February and January delivery 5 7-16; January and March delivery 3%, 5 15-32, 5 7-16; March and April delivery 3%, 100 crop shipped in October and December 5 15,32,65 7-16; December and January 5 15-32; January and February 3,5, 100 crop shipped in October and December 5 15,32,65 7-16; December and January 5 15-32; January and February 3,5, futures for the first property of the first pr BY TELEGRAPH. A literal and absolute fact. Try it. The best \$50 00 Parlor and Chamber in the State. \$25,000 worth now in store. 7 and 9 Mari-etta street. 7 H. Snook, 252 oct10 dtf Leader of Low Prices. Cracked wheat, Scotch and Canadian oat. At 221 Fair street yeast powders are dull ale since the introduction of Carter's Fancy Clour. Warner is always glad to see his riends. 675 oct29 d1t

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LIVERPOOL, October 28.—2 p. m.—Uplands,
low middling clause, October delivery 5 23-22-6
5 11-16; October and November delivery 5 15-32-6
5 7-16; November and December delivery 5%;
December and January delivery 5%; Buggies, carriages, etc., can be bought to-day cheap, at Hall & Morris. D. P. Ellis,

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NORFOLK, October 28.—Cotton quiet; middlings 8%; net receipts 3,514 bales; gross ...; stock 17,561; sales 600; exports coastwise 4,536.

BALTIMORE, October 28.—Cotton dull and easier; middlings 8%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts none; gross 675 bales; sales 255; stock 2,904; splaners 215; exports coastwise 4,506.

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AUGUSTA, October 28.—Cotton weak; mid-dlings 8½; low middlings 8½; good ordinary 7½; net receipts 1,311 bales; gross ...; sales 1,524. CHARLESTON, October 28.—Cotton lower; in good demand; midlings 9½; low middlings 8½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 3,432 bales; gross ...; sales 3,000; stock 79,172; exports to Great Brit-ain 3,593; continent 3,300; coastwise 1,844. ENTIRELY NEW CARPET DEPARTMENT! which consists of the BEST ENGLISH BRUSSELLS, 2 AND 3-PLY, ALL-WOOL NGRAINS, HEMPS, COCOA MATTING, LACE CURTAINS, WINDOWSHADES, &c

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NEW YORK, October 28.—Evening—Fiour dull and heavy; strongly in buyers favor; superfine western and state \$2 90@\$1 45; patent Minnesota extra good to prime \$5 90@\$7 00; southern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$3 55 @\$4 90; good to choice do. \$5 00@\$6 00. Wheat, spring higher; active export demand; winter \$6 tower; ungraded spring \$1@\$8; ungraded red \$60 \$1 02%. Corn a shade filmer; moderate business for export and home use; ungraded 45 @46%; new No. 3 44 (first of the season). Coffee dull and heavy. Sugar quiet and about steady; Cuba 7%; fair to good refining 7% 67%; prime 7%; refined unchanged and dull. Molasses nominal. Rise in fair demand and steady. Rosin steady at \$1 37% 681 42%. Turpentine firm at 29. Pork lower; very moderate trade; middles dull; western long clear \$%; city do. \$7 @50. Lard quiet and barely steady. Whisky firm at \$1.0. Freights quiet. FALL TRADE. Lamps, Crockery, Glass, New Styles Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, fine Cutlery, Casters, Spoons, Show Cases, at Factory Prices. by MeBRIDE & CO. ern long clear \$\frac{9}{2}\$: and barely steady. Whisky firm at \$1 10. Freights quiet.

CHICAGO, October 28.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat steady: fair demand; No. 2 red winter \$4 cash; \$\frac{9}{2}\langle \langle \lang COUCH SYRUP

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Whisky active and firm at \$1 08.

Balt ITMORE, October 28.—Flour fairly active and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2 75,683 59; extra \$8 75,684 29; family \$4 50,6 50 00; city mills superfine \$6 00,683 59; extra \$8 40,0 624 59; Rob brands \$6 00,685 59; extra \$8 40,0 624 59; Rob brands \$6 00,685 59; Patagaso family \$6 00. Wheat, southern firm for top grades; casier for average; western firmer; southern red \$1,0 00,581 09; about \$1 00,5; No. 2 Fernsylvania red \$1 00; No. 2 western white red spot and October \$1 00,5 31 02; amber \$1 00,5; No. 2 Fernsylvania red \$1 00; No. 2 western white red spot and October \$1 00,5 31 02; amber \$1 00,5; November \$1 01; December \$1 00,581 09; January \$1 04,5 Corn, southern weak and lower; western firmer for old; seasier for new; southern white and yellow, new, \$6,345; old \$4. Oats quiet and steady; southern \$26,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western steady; southern 28,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western white and yellow, new, \$6,345; old \$4. Oats quiet and steady; southern \$26,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western white 28,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western white 28,29; western white 28,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western white 28,29; western white 28,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western white 28,29; western white 28,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western such 29,29; western white 28,29; western white 28,29; mixed 29,627. Rye firm; southern and western such 29,29; western white 28,29; western

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